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NAPOLEON S STAR. BY C. C. HAHN.

O. PALMER,

(Napoleon called himself "the child of destiny," and said that he always saw a star before him which led him forward over the battlefield, to yetcory.

A star before me shining bright

Leads me along.
In daytine as in darkest night,
The steady rays of crimson light
Before me shine,
And where it leads, "there I follow,
Follow to success."

It lends me to the battlefield,
And in the fray
Shines clear and bright before my eyes,
And from the field I homeward march
A conqueror,
And where it leads, there I follow,
Follow to success.

It may be kings are on my way,
It matters not,
Thrones easily are overthrown
And kingdoms fall in dust whone or
My star leads on,
And where it leads, there I follow,
Follow to success.
CHICAGO, III.

A DARING AERONAUT.

The Thrilling and Perilous Exploits of Thomas S. Baldwin, of Quincy, Ill.

Leaping from a Balloon and Falling Thousands of Feet to the Earth.

A novelty has been supplied to the lovers of excitement. Whether it falls under the head of acronautics, gymnastics, or simply daring, 'does not seem easy to determine. It certainly involves all three, a'though the man who supplies the novelty is as cool as if he were fold no a naplin folding a napkin.

Perhaps in explanation of the feat may enable the reader to appreciate



better how it should be determined. better how it should be determined.

A young fellow twenty seven years of a seconds by means of a balloon feet, throws himself over from the basket and drops to the ground. Happily, he is assisted by a parachute, or else he would not have dropped but once, and that once would have been too often.

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Thomas S. Laidwin, of Quincy, III., is the name of the young man. He traveled for several years with a circus as a professional gymnust, then took to tight-rope walking, and finally to ballooning. His first jump from a balloon was made in Janaary of this year at Sau Traneisco. He jumped from height of one thousand feet. This was enough to thrill twenty-five thousand people; but it was only the modest beginning. At Syracuse September last he had attained an elevation of rous somesmusts. This breaks the or for four somesmusts. This breaks the corrections the sometimes is does not, and the matter it is nothing to fear there. But there is nothing to fear there. But there is nothing to fear there is nothing to fear there is mothing to fear there is nothing to fear there. But there is nothing to fear there. But there is nothing to fear there is nothing to fear there is nothing to fear there. But the imbrella part, does not, and the matter is nothing to fear there is nothing to fear the provide green. He is nothing to fear the provide green. It is nothing to fear the provide green. The top part does not, and the manuer. If it fills out all right the imbrella part, does not, and the imbrella part, does not, and the imbrella part, do



daring. I have been a gymnast per-former for some time, and also a tight-rope walker. I was very much inter-geted in ballooning, and accounts which I read of several descents from them by means of parachutes took my fancy. A Ffenchman did it all right, but an Englishman tried it and came to grief. was killed. The parachute collapsed. I gave the matter a good deal of thought, trying to work out the thing. Then I practiced before atof thought, trying to work out the thing. Then I practiced before attempting the very high jump. There is scientific principle enough in the feat to see what the effect ought to be of such an experiment. But there is enough uncertainty about it to make it a little dangerous. There is always the possibility of the parachutes collapsing, and if it does that at any height, why, it would be a miracle if a fellow escaped death. He would get crushed to pieces when he struck the ground.

ground."
"What sort of a parachute do you

use?"

I have used several kinds. I have
them made of Wamsutta muslin, and without any ribs. Sometimes they have seven or eight ribs. It is about ricton or eighteen foot in diameter. The cords which are attached to it

"It is fastened by the top to the side without any car attached. There was "It is fastened by the top to the side without any car attached. There was of the balloon so that the ring hangs only a ring where I held myself." somewhat below the top of the car. It "What is the greatest height from is tied so that the weight of my-body which you have jumped?" "What is the greatest height from is tied so that the weight of my-body which you have jumped?" "I have jumped from five thousand them loose, and the parachute is free feet. I think, however, that a parachute or three times I have nearly from a much higher altitude would be lost it, and the poor old thing shows possible. Whether a man can be inthe wounds it has received where it is vented to stand the strain on his arms patched up. But it is a trusty old for the length of time which would be shire, though I mean to get a new one required to describe in. I do not know.

the wounds it has received where it is patched up. But it is a trusty old ship, though I mean to get a new one for next senson."

"Well, tell me just liow you make your arrangements."

"I get a good hold of the iron ring. That is pretty important, you can bet. It isn't casy to make any change on the way down, and if you let go, why, then you won't make any more jumps, that is all. But I am not afraid of los ng my hold because I have not good o ough grip. My hands are pretty strong, and I can hold on well enough. The dangerous part of this holding on is that my arms get stratued so through the wrenching they get from the swaying motion, the oscillations, that sometimes the strain is very great and they become completely exhausted. After I have gripped on to the ring, I get carefully over the rim of the basket, and then drop. There is no need to spring out. It is not so good, because the straingleter down one, goes the easier it is for the length of time which would be from the length of time which would be not the new fill to not know. You must remember that you can't stop to required to descend in, I do not know. You must remember that you can't stop to rety voirself any on the way down. You must remember that you can't stop to rety voirself any on the way down. You must remember that you can't stop to rety voirself any on the way down. You must remember that you can't stop to rety voirself any on the way down. You must remember that you can't stop to required to descend in, I do not know. You must remember that you can't stop to required to descend in, I do not know. You rethere on he hed on the you can't stop to required to descend in, I do not know. You rethere on he hed the you must remember that you can't stop to required to descend in, I do not know. You rethere on he hed the you must remember that you can't stop to rety voirself any on the way down. You rethere on he hed the you must remember that you can't stop to rety voirself any on the way down. You rethere on he hed. I don't he he with the retill yo

"The first hundred feet are the worst.

"What are your sensations on the way down?"

"The first bundred feet are the worst. The parachute does not fil at once, and so it is like falling sheer through that much space. And that is another reason why the drop has to be made a little carefully; otherwise I might get turned over, and though, of course, if I hold on, 'twill come all right, but the wrench on 'my arms would be violent, and the thing would shake more. It shakes quite enough now, I assure you, although I have improved a little on it in that respect. You can fancy what a fail often hundred free might be, though it is pretty hard to magnine it if you have never been through the thing. The condensation of the atmosphere under the parachute, which is shaped like an umbrella, to catch the air more readily, brings me up suddenly. It is almost like a jerk, and to people looking at me I seem to stop for a moment. After that the descent is more gradual, though it is quite fast enough for ordinary purposes. The rate of descent is about 1,200 feet a minute. I have given the point of resistance which the parachute offers with a certain diameter a good deal of study. The sensation is pleasant enough in summer. Floating down through the air in that way is cool. It is something the commune. And they are useful in time of war to reconnoter the mem's position. But I like it well a certain diameter a good deal of study. The sensation is pleasant enough in summer. Floating down through the air in that way is cool. It is something the commune. And they are useful in time of war to reconnoter the summy's position. But I like it well a cortain weight and when it is of a certain diameter a good deal of study. The sensation is pleasant enough in summer. Floating down through the air in that way is cool. It is something the commune. And they are useful in time of war to reconnoter the summy's position. But I like it well a cortain weight and when it is of a certain diameter a good deal of study. The sensation is pleasant enough in the position is the proposed the comm

violently down, I try to fall on my right side, and sometimes I turn three or four somersults: This breaks the force. Of course, I can exercise no control over muself while I am in the air. I have to land wherever challer brings me. If it is a good height from which I drop, and there is a strong wind, I can easily come down at a place a mile or more from the place on the earth underneath the spot I jumped from. I am carried by the wind so that I do not feel, it blowing on me very from 1 and 1 do not feel it blowing ou ...

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much. When I make an ascension near the water, like that at Rockaway Beach this summer, I take up a life preserver with me, so fill fall into the water, at the great a distance from the shore to fellow-townsmen of Quincy, which shows that it is an appreciative city;

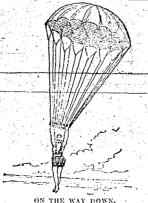
to great a distance from the shore to swim."

"Do you feel any nervonsness or fear in undertaking the feat?"

"I laways know that there is danger in it. I couldn't know as much about the subject as I do and be ignorant of that. But I do not feel much trepidare are that everything will come out all as few days after this before going West. What he has to say about this feat which he so successfully practices, may prove of intere t to the very large number who will never know from experience what such a journey means.

"What led you into this hazardous kind of feat?" was quite a natural question to begin with.

"Well, I am fond of things that are daring. I have been a gymnast performer for some time; and also a tight to make the distance of the swinch in the care the relative altitudes. But I am not subject to dizzness. It doesn't for many other uses are found for birch bark. The sheath nor elease and the work which he can compare the relative altitudes. But I am not subject to dizzness. It doesn't have been agymnast performer for some time; and also a tight halloonists, and, besides,



ON THE WAY DOWN.

business. Once I went up in a balloon tions.



obu feet your body with noting the nett heat your and then Jumping around it. matenes could be arranged to see who would spring from the greatest elevation. It wouldn't take much more courage to go up a few thousand feet more and spring off. When you are up so high as that the earth looks pretty small. It came down through a cloud once. It was below me as far as the most above the small through through the smal above the spectators on the

Professor Baldwin, for he deserves the title of professor of aeronauties, has received two handsome gold



stud and screws in a button, so that no damage can happen to the horse, and the screw holes are prevented from filling. When the horse is going out the groom takes out the button and without any ribs. Sometimes they have seven or eight ribs. It is about ricteen or eightern foot in diameter. The cords which are attached to it come down and fasten to an iron ring. The ring is what I hold on to when I drop," I must get that the property as a coolly as if I drop, "How is the parachute arranged in "How is the parachute arranged in the belleon?"

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and the serew holes are prevented from filling. When the horse is going out for coolness. I do not lose my head the ground takes out the button and do everything as coolly as if I serews in the pointed stud, and there is no fear of the horse coming back with broken knees or strained siness, and the public are spared the sight of the belleon ?"

UNCLE SAM'S FINANCES.

The Surplus Available for Debt Reduction During the Fiscal Year Was \$103,471, 097.

General Sheridan's Annual Report-Postal Statistics-Other Department Reports.

THE TREASURY. Synopsis of the Annual Report of Treas

Synopsis of the Annual Report of Treasurer, and the Annual report of James W. Hyatt, Treasurer of the United States, shows that the revenues of the Government for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1847, were 8371, 403,277; ordinary expenditures, 2257, 392,177; surplus receipts available for the reduction of the public debt, \$103,471,097. As compared with the previous year the receipts increased \$31,003,550, the expenditures \$253,40,914, and the surplus revenues \$3,514,309. There was an increase in every item of revenue, the largest being in the receipts from customs. The leaguest being in the receipts from customs. The leaguest being an an end profit of the receipts of the customs of the surplus of the compared to the surplus of interest on the public debt. The receipts of the Postoffice Department amounted to \$34,782,44, and the largest decrease of the profit of the expenditures \$2,900,129. The amount drawn from the Treasure for make good the deficiencies in the postal revenues was \$6,009,131, as against \$8,714,422 in 1883.

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The operations of the year involved the redemption of \$127,911,950 in United States bonds, of which \$47,841,200 was on account of the sinking fund; the issue of hearly six, hundred thousand drafts and chiefs; the redemption of spiriture and chiefs; the redemption of upward of \$103,000,000 in the United States and the six of the six o

1000 in 22, and 37,700,000 in 83. The Treasurer believes that inearly all of the trade dollars have 10001 reducinged of standard silver dollars for the fiscal year year. The coings of standard silver dollars for the fiscal year year of the fiscal year year of the fiscal year was 82,510,625. In circulation. Between June 30, 1883, and Oct. 31, 1887, the fractional silver coin in the Treasury docreased from 292,504,631 to 251,403,135, and the minor coin from 337,814 to 351,400. The 1 and 5 cent pieces on hand are not more than suffected for payments aver the counter.

The Treasurer calls attention to the rapid decrease in the redemptions of fractional currency, and shows by comparison with other paper issues that a larger amount than has been estimated has probably been lost or destroyed. The amount outstanding June 30, as shown by the books, was \$15,32,002, while the redemptions for the year were only \$7,123. Going of his predecessors, that all of the postal course of the twenty and be discussed on the warrants of the Secretary, and that the payment of Speaker's certificates for salaries and mileage of nombers of Congress be devived upon a disbursing officer.

THE ARMY.

Annual Report of Lieut. Gen. Sheridan—Recommendations.

Lieut. Gen. P. H. Sheridan has presented his annual report to the Secretary of Yar. From the report is appears that at the date of the last consolidated returns the army consisted of 2,200 officers and 24,236 men, including. Indian scorts. The Lieutenant General briefly sums up the condition of the various divisions of the army, and of the Division of the Missouri says the condition of the yarious divisions of the army, and of the Division of the Missouri says the condition of the Missouri says the same of the condition of the Missouri says the condition of the Missouri says the same of the condition of the Missouri says the condition of the Continual Conti

peasant wants a pair of now shoes he takes out one of his folls, cuts it up into strip so for utable width, soaks it in water to soften it, and then weaves it into the form he desires: It is all done were rapidly, a half-hour or-less some very rapidly, a half-hour or-less some very rapidly, a half-hour or-less some very rapidly, a half-hour or-less some times sufficing for the whole work. Many other uses are found for birch bark. The sheath in which the peasant carries his inseparable knife is and of it. It is woven into pockets or bags of various sizes, which are used all over Finland. Birch bark is made into salt tube, cords and lines, brushes for washing out wooden vessels, boxes, sieves, and tube, and many other articles for which we use wood or basket material.

Ty Germany, says the Bia-ksmith and Wheelity Ht, the smith, when the shoe, because the shoe, when on the horse's foot, a sharp-pointed stud of an inch in length, and with shoes thus fitted the lorse can travel securely on the worst possible road; and I have never known one slip either when riding or driving; and draught horses are shod in the same way. When the lorse comes home to stable the groom unscrows the pointed stud and screws in a button, so that no damage can happen to the horse, and the servey holes are prevented from the groom takes out the button and the servey holes are prevented from the groom and servey in the the groom unscrows the pointed stud and screws in a button, so that the creams and since its completed additional appropriations, will be now equipment that seal field guiss, more real tonces and the server holes are prevented from this field of the server should be served to a sharp-point destination of the server should be served to a sharp-point destination of the same and the server should be served to a sharp-point destination of the same and the server should be served to a sharp-point destination of the same and the server should be served to a sharp-point destination of the same and the server should be served to a shar

THE AMERICAN NAVY.

nodoro Wilson in His Report Think the Prespect Is Very Bright. Commodore T. D. Wilson, Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Department, in his summat report to the Foore-tary of the Navy renews his recommendation that two new vessels of about a thomeaud tens

ach be built to replace the training ships Sar

cach be built to replace the training ships Sar atoga, Jamestown, and Portsmouth, which can not peasibly be kept in service much longer, and he asks that special authority be given for the repair of the historic sloop-of-war Hartford, at a cost of \$176,000.

Relative to the adaptability of the single-turred monitors to coast and harbor defense. The control of the repair of the historic sloop-of-war Hartford, at a cost of \$176,000.

Relative to the adaptability of the single-turred monitors to coast and harbor defense. The control of the same state of the navy, as they must be taken care of, and, not being in proper regiant, they are of no use to the country. If these vessels are to be kept on the naval list they should be placed in perfect repair and be fitted with such modern rifles as they are capable of carrying. Within six months all of these vessels could be put in the same state of efficiency as they were at the time of their construction at an expenditure of about \$500,000. This would give thirteen coast decine vessels actually available, armed with the properties of the country such a valuable replaced as rapidly as possible furner. But he other control of the sense abount of the post of the same standing and the same abount of money be spent to give the country such a valuable return."

In covelusion the report says:

"The outlook for the many in the near future is a very hopeful one, and with the completion of the vessels more projected the many will consist of a number of modern vessels admirably adapted to the varied needs of the service. The observation were serviced to the control of the service of the security of the country of the service of

vessels now below that our ship-builders are able to ploted shows that our ship-builders are able to really a show that our ship the plots of the gun factory at. Washington and introduction by the Bethlehom from works of a plant to farmish heavy armor and gun forging; make the United States absolutely independent of other countries in the solutely independent of other countries in the solutely independent of other countries in the solutely independent of their countries in the real time which we receive the solute of their countries in the solute of the work of the report show the oxac. Tables attached to the report show the oxac it there years we shall now it wenty-one of the wooden reasels remaining, in any years but four, and in nine years the on-

THE POSTOFFICE.

Cost and Length of Mail Service-Fra

Cost and Length of Mail Service—Free Delivery System.

The annual report of A Lee Knott, Second Assistant Postmaster General, shows that the total cost for the year was \$20,30,308. In the star service there was an increase of 615 routes and a decrease of \$23,347. In the mail messenger service there was an increase of 16 routes and a decrease of \$3,311 ncost. In the rollroad service there was an increase of 7,015 miles in length of routes and an increase in cost of \$63,4500. In the star and stoamboat service there was an average increase in the aumber of miles traveled during the last year over the average of the six preceding years of 7,50 per cont. In the cost of the stemboat service.

The continuation of the stemboat service. The cost of the stemboat service there was an average increase of mail handled by the postat clerks during the last account in the cost of the stemboat service. The continuation of the apprepriation for special mail facilities on fast lines to the South and Wast is recommended. The total amount of the star of the filled of the Second Assistant Salos. The annual report of the Bacond Assistant Salos. The annual report of Col. J. F. Bates, super-

ments of the effice of the Second Assistant Postmeter General for the Secal Year 1888-9 is \$31,655,065.

The annual report of Col. J. F. Bates, superintendent of the free-delivery system of the Postofice Department, shows that stries July 1, 1893, the number of free-delivery offices has increased from 66 to 189, and the number of carriers employed from 685 to 5,310. The cost of the service for the last fiscal year was \$4,185, 692, an increase of \$305,380 ever the previous year. The report shows that during the year the carriers delivered and collected \$4,244,545,545 pieces of intal matter, an increase during the year of over 283,000,000 pieces. The average castler inter for including the mails at free

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

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Interesting Figures from the Annual Romos High Messawe 1972. Rash Callera inperintendent of the Railway Mail Service shows that at the close of the facal year ended June 30, 1887, mill service had been authorized upon 130, 959 miles of railroad, postal clerks being employed distributing the mail on 116,000 miles, service on the romaining 14,300 miles being performed by closed pouches. At the same date there were in operation 41 inland steamboat vottes; aggregating 5,854 miles, on which postal clerks were employed. To handle the mails while in transit there were employed on railroad in the transit there were employed to railroad to 10,400 mon. While it the performance of their cuties the postal clerks of clerks, being atothi of 1,400 mon. While it the performance of their cuties the postal clerks of clerks, being atothi of ramboats 1,863,747 miles.

During the year the railway postal clerks distributed 5,851,090,375 pieces of ordinary mail matter, and protected, recorded, receipted for, and dispatched 15,7500 registered packages and enses and enses and envised properties of the control of th iteresting Figures from the Annual R

ORDNANCE BUREAU.

Points from the Report of, Gen. Benet,

Points from the Report of, Gen. Bonet,
Chief of Ordnance.

Gen. S. V. Benot, Chief of Ordnance, has submitted his annual report to the Secretary of
War. It shows that the total exponditures of
the hureau during the fascal year were staged,
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with the control of the control of the factor of the music-leading guns of limited power, representing a system twenty-live years old and no obsolete, while there are no serviceable carriages. An estimate of \$223,000 is according submitted for the purphase of sixty compiled equipped steel runs. To etest of the eight-ine gun, it is suit, show a higher offective-energy than any gun of like caliber extant.

National Finances.

The Government receipts during the present month, says a Washington telegram, amount to: \$20,685,346, and the expenditures to \$25,349,940, showing a deliciency of \$4,664,590. The expenditures include the payment of \$18,283,747 on account of pensions.

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The net gold in the treasury Monday was \$297,745,020, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 since the lat inst. and an increase of nearly \$20,000,000 since July 1 last.

The circulation of standard silver dollars fines increased by over \$2,000,000 since the lat inst., and by nearly \$8,009,000 since July 1.

The Haymarket Monument.

Thus far about \$5,000 has been con-tributed toward the Haymarket monument fund, says a Chicago special. The com-mittee haying the matter in charge has hold no meeting as yet and nothing has been done beyond the raising of funds.

THE morphism in the Knights of Labor organization against the Executive Board is said to be making rapid progress. It is reported that hundreds of local assemblies and decease of district assemblies have refused to pay any more money for the support of the present administration.

The double is announced of Frank M. Higgins, managing editor of the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Burrano's population, as shown by the police consus, is 230,284,

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Jackson's gas well is now down 2,400 feet, but no change of importance in the ndications.

-The copper wires for the new fire alarm service at Adrian are being strung and the system will soon be in operation. -Houghton farmers are having consid-

rable trouble with wolves. The beasts make nightly raids on sheep flocks and hicken coops -Three Adrian small boys started West o grow up with the Indians and become nighty hunters. They got as far as But-

er, Ind., and were glad to be sent back -Sunfield, the new station on the new branch of the Detroit, Lansing and North: ern, has a lumber-yard, needs a grist-mill, and is to have a weekly newspaper. Will

commodity. -Judge Geddes, of the Probate Court of Adrian, dismissed a petition lately filed n his court for the appointment of a guardian for Mrs. Jane Nelson, a lady of 70, residing in Fairfield. Her son George asked for a guardian, but so vigorously did the old lady protest that it was very evident she could not only manage her own affairs, but could "tune up" her boy with a slipper if necessory, and probably would do so if he didn't keep out of reach:

—Adrian claims a man who has been in actual service as a fireman more years continuously than any other person connected with any department in Michigan. Irving A. Aldrich concluded his forty-first year of service on the 23d day of last May, and still has the documentary evidence of his first appointment. Mr. Aldrich joined the department in the days of the old hand-engines when a steamer had never been thought of. Notwithstanding this fact, the present force has no member more efficient than this old veteran.

shot and killed his sister, two years older than himself. The boy got his father's revolver and boasted to his sister of his knowledge of the weapon. It was loaded. but the lad was presumably ignorant of the fact. He pointed the revolver at his sister's head, remarking as he held it within a few inches of her temple: "If you was a burglar I'd shoot you just like that." He pulled the trigger, but the cartridge failed to explode. He raised the hammer and again' pulled the trigger, still aiming the evolver squarely at the side of her head. The report startled the household, and the Bhe died in an hour. Mr. Grayden is up in the north woods gunning, and his friends have been unable to get word to him of the

tragedy:
—That there is quite a belt of sandsione underlying Jackson, and portions of the county, has been known for a number of years, but it has never been examine I to any extent. Several small surface quarries have been opened and a considerable amount of foundation stone taken out. The latest of these were ore in the northeast part of the city, one in the park and one on Franklin street, between New York and Milwaukee streets. Master Mechanic Howind of the prison, has recently had his attention called to another outeropping of the stone on the prison land, just north of the coal mine. He has examined it to the depth of twelve feet, and finds that the stone grows better as the depth increases. As this is the case with all the large quarries of the country, he thinks first-class building stone will be found there. Further examination will be made, and should the expectations be realized a quarry will be opened and the stone utilized for building purposes. This would be a great belp to Jackson, as the principal cost of sandstone there is the freight on it from the quarries.

-Church circles are

cised over a scandal between the Rev. J. M. Getchell and his wife. Mr. Getchell is the pastor of the Universalist church at Tecumseh. He married his wi'e at Columbus, Pa., Sept. 15, 1875. They came to Teaumeen several years ago, and apporently lived harmoniously and happily until Nov. 8, when Mrs. Getchell suddonly left town and has not since returned. . She published a notice in the papers that the Myrtle Club, of which she was Treasurer, would find its money deposited in the bank subject to the order of the President. Roeently a bill for divorce was filed in the Circuit Court at Adrian by Mrs. Gretchell, making a number of sensational charges. She claims that immediately after their wedding Mr. Getchell declared he had a right to inflict corporal punishment on his wife whenever he considered it necessary, and from that time on until she left him he put his belief into execution, and only the day before she left him he assaulted her before she had risen, dragged her out of hed, and was only prevented from throwing her down stairs by the opportune prosonce of a lodger. An injunction was issued by the court restraining Mr. Getchell from disposing of his property. When the writ was served, Mr. Getchell said be Would fight the proceedings to the bitter end; that the presence in the house of a young man named Clarence Monaghan was the cause of the trouble between himself and Mrs. Getchell, and he intimated that at the proper time he should make some sensational developments.

-The ladies of Pulaski are on the point of organizing a vigilance committee for the landable purpose of keeping their men-away from the enervating turkey rafile. It is proposed to take them home every night by the "walk-turkey" route, an interesting process, which consists in soizing a fellow by the expanse of his trousers, and so elevating him that only his toes touch the ground.

-The Jackson Light Guard are going to bulld a \$15,000 armory.

The Avalancela

O: PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1887.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

of the different Grand Army Posts on the proposed dependent pension bill, received at G. A. R. hendquarters, in-"dicate that the members of the order are practically unanimous in favor of the measure.

The best family weekly newspaper in the United States is the TOLEDO cis M. Forbes, this Lodge laments the BLADE, (Nasby's Paper). They invite every reader of this paper to send for a free specimen copy. It is the largest and hest dollar paper published. See advertisemt elsewhere.

The effective aid given by the third party, (prohibitionisfs), to the demo-crats in the recent election in New York, suggests that they take for their motto the memorable words of Grover Cleveland, at the banquet in his honor, given at Madison, Wis., "Whisky is good enough for me!"—Blade.

If any doubt has heretofore existed as to the renomination of Grover Cleve land for the presidency it is now at rest, He will be the nnanimous choice of the democratic convention. Jeff Davis has publicly announced that Cleve land is his first choice.—Grand Rapids

Although a majority of the democratic candidates for the Virginia legis lature were elected on November 8th., the popular vote of the state shows republican majority of about 2,000 This announcement has made the republicans of the Old Dominion hope ful and inbilant, and depressed the democracy in the same ratio.

Here is a bit of good philosophy from the pen of David Ward, Esq., of Truth does not require belishment by oft or noisy repenting but doubt and lies require it to make them pass for a time only; and oft re peating occasions a suspicion which moderation and silence are strangers

Congressman Whiting responded to States" at the Stevenson banquet in land "ought to occupy a place beside Washington and Lincoln." This is the first intimation that they had much on the bill of fare at that banquet. - Det

which the demo. press is going into ec- CRAWFORD ANALANCHE, as a lasting stacies, is not much of a victory, after all. The democratic state ticket is elected, but the republicans have a ma jority of 25 on joint ballot in the legis lature. There is hardly a noticeable thange in the situation. Honors are easy ... Blade.

Hon. J. Maurice Finn, of Grayling, Mich., the great politician of that neckin-the-woods, and democratic heir-presumptive to congress from that dis trict, is in the city to-day. His earnest elegeting with the Barnes faction of superintendents. The fancy work de-President Cleveland's administration, would indicate that Mr. Finn's ambition is whetted to a feather-edge. Lansing Bepublican.

The Petoskey Record wants the cows impounded, and says: Not only be tinue to give bright and instructive he may know something, and under cause they damage shade trees, gardens, lawns, etc., but because any man day. The subscription price is only clined to tell the truth. is liable to meet the misfortune of the \$1,00 per year, and every lady reader accompanying two young ladies home the other night, and kicked at something on the sidewalk he supposed to be an old soft hat. It was soft, but it wasn't a hat,

A good motto for the republican party: "Protection to American homes. American industry and American labor. America for Americans, native and foreign born. The land of the free but, no longer the home of foreigners who would come here to defy law disturb the public peace, and destroy life, property and the government. Law, order and good government mus and shall prevail. - Det. Tribune,

Demorest's Magazine. Our lady friends who are looking around to see what magazine they for wish to subscribe for next year should see DEMORESTS'S MONTHLY December, which is just out. It certainly is in the front rank of Family Magazines, and seems to combine dozen magazines in one, so varied is the information it contains. Any lady possessing this valuable publication cannot fail to keep house well, if she follow its suggestions. It not only gives full information on household matters, but furnishes fight as well as solid reading. One of its late attractions is to give each month a portrait and a sketch of the life of one of the State Presidents of the W. C. T. U. That for December is Mrs. Mary Towns Burt, of New York State. In fact DEMONEST's is a magazine that every lady of refinement should possess. It is beautifully gotten up, and its price, puts it within reach of all. Unblished by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th street. Now York 14th street, New York.

Resolutions of Respect and Con-dolonce.

No. 356, F. & A. M., this 24th day of November, 1887, adopted the followng preamble and resolutions;

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Architect of the Universe to remove fact that for the first time in the his rom our midst our late brother Franis M. Forbes, and it is but just that r itting recognition of his many virtues should be had. Therefore be it

Resolved by Grayling Lodge No. 356, on the registry of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, of Free and Accepted Masons, that, while we bow with humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us.

Resolved, That, in the death of Franloss of a brother who was ever ready avail themselves of mail facilities to proffer the hand of aid to the needy and distressed; an active member of stamps last year amounted to \$14,000, society; a good citizen and one whose upright life was a standard of emulation to his fellows.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this Lodge be extended to his directly to customers all over the coun family in their affliction.

the family of our deceased brother and to the Chambond Avalancin for publication.

O. J. BELL J. M. FINN, A. TAYLOR,

Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Marvin Post No. 210, Grand Army of the Republic, tv. Several Senators sectously quesheld Friday evening, Nov. 25, 1887, the following preamble and resolutions

were adopted: WHEREAS the Supreme Commander of the Universe, in his unquestioned that will somewhat trouble the adminwisdom, has mustered out of our ranks, istration. When President Cleveland our comrade Francis M. Forbes, who through his life did so worthily honor fused it, and then he arched his back the cause for which we fought, the and took the marter into his own memories we cherish, the flag we sa-

Resolved, That while we bow in obedience to His will and mourn the deling in this matter can assume the digparture of our comrade, yet we believe with or settlement without direct apmustered in Heaven, and that he now this Great Joint Commission may occupies a post of honor with the ranks of the redeemed on the staff of our Supreme Commander.

Resolved. That while we are pleased to feel and know that our contrade is where the anger of canuon no longer burdens the air; where the gleam of the toast "the President of the United the saber and bayonet no longer blind the eves: where the passion of war is Port Huron, and thought Mr. Cleve-stilled, yet our heartiest sympathy goes out to the widow and friends whose right it is to mourn.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the wife of our spread upon the records of the Post. The "victory" in New York, over and that they be published in the mark of our fraternal regard.

WM. WOODBURN,)
J. M. JONES, COM. O. J. BELL,

The Delineator. The publishers of the DELINEATOR inform us that the subscriptions to it increased over 30,000 during the last year, and that they print over 200,000 copies monthly. The fashion department for the next year will remain under the charge of present efficient the novelties in home and art decora-tion. The household, or "Through detail. In book reviews they will con-If the AVALANCHE should subscribe for Subscriptions received at this of-

The American Agriculturist

for December, 1887, closes its annual volume with a most attractive and enertaining Christmas number, describng and illustrating the various customs of celebrating. Christmas in Mail Service says that during the past many lands, in olden as well as in nodern times. Quarantine Commisioner David W Judd contributes a profusely illustrated description of the New York Quarantine Establishment and its management. Joseph Harris arges farmers to grow their own sugar; Seth Green relates his experience in cross-breeding of fish; P. W. Rensonergives an account of cocoa nut culture in Florida, illustrated by a fullpage engraving (by Mueller); Prof. Chas. E. Bessey, Peter Henderson, and forty other well-known-writers, representing twenty States and Terriories, Canada, England, Germany, Emnce and India. Fifty-five engravings, representing various farm aninals, plans of buildings, new implenents and labor saving appliances, new fruits and plants, home adornments, etc., embellish this number. A leading feature is a description by Chester P. Depew, of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant as a Farmer, accompanied by a large, beautiful plate engraving of his early farm home. The Household, and Boys' and Girls' columns are even nore interesting and entertaining than asual; and in the Humbug Department various old and new frauds are fearlessly exposed, Price \$1.50 per

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18, '87. The officials of the post office de partment pride themselves over the tory of the department it has become selfsupporting. Gen. Vilas in his re port will present Egures to substantiate this claim. The success is due to increase in revenues, not to any decrease in expenses of running the de partment, for the expense list is constantly increased under Mr. Vilas' administration. Our population is increasing at the rate of 2! per cent pe annum, and in a corresponding ratio the business activities of the country which render our postal rates cheap, more than ever. The sale of postage 000, and Mr. Vilas thinks will read \$50,000,000 the current year. There are large firms in New York, Chicago St. Louis, and other cities, who sell try, who now distribute their goods Resolved. That these resolutions be through the mails instead of the exspread upon the records of the Lodge, press as formerly, and this is one of and a copy thereof be transmitted to the important elements in the increase of revenue of the department. The The republicans this winter will urge still lower rate of postage, and thus bring greater facilities to every home

in the country. All of the members of the joint is supposed will enter very conscientiously upon the discharge of their dution the authority of the president to appoint commissioners in the absence of legislation, and have by implication raised a very pertinent question asked for authority, congress rehands under interpretation of a cerbelong. Therefore be it the belong. Therefore be it the belong the basis of a treaty, is not disputed, but nothing in this matter can assume the dig proval of the Senate. So after all prove only an investigating committee and clerical appendage to the two gov ernments interested. They can settle nothing but this fact; to make the questions involved prominent in the public mind and prolific of discussion in Congress.

In less than three weeks Congress will assemble. It is well settled that there will be no opposition in the democratic caucus to the nomination of Speaker Carlisle. The republicans will nominate Reed, of Maine, or Cannon, of Illinois. The committees will not be announced until after the holi-days; up to that time the principal interest will be in the introduction of bills and general skirmishing. All concede that this will be an unusually ively session. Every train brings in members, and there are at least one hundred and fifty at this writing, bearing upon their shoulders the weighty responsibilities of a mighty nation, but the conceit will get knocked out of many of them before the session clos-

The remarkable haste of the president in accepting Sparks' resignation THE BEST SALVE in the world for looks rather bad for the Land Office Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt official. Sparks says he has been a Rheunt Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped dent in accepting Sparks' resignation galley slave, and is \$10,000 worse off than when he accepted the position; partment will continue to illustrate that he is going to stay here this winter, and more than intimates that he knows lots of secrets that may be the House" articles will be continued divulged to the amusement and edifiuntil every room has been treated in cation of the public. I have not much of an opinion of Sparks, but possibly criticisms of the best literature of the his present difficulties he may feel in-

Gen. Sheridan says in his report that the army consists of 2,200 officers His trade is and 24,236 men. He ufges the general government to extendial possible aid to the National Guard of the different states, as he considers them a body of troops that in any great emergencies would form an important bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted. part of our military force.

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The Clerk of the House of Repre-153 republicans, and 4 independents

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EDITOR HERALD:-I think I must tell you of a lovely "Picnic," as the hoys call it. which was had in this place last Tuesday evening or night, a fellow by the name of George Willis, who has been working in various camps about here, and also at Vanderbilt a part of last summer, has been Fisheries Commission are here, and it known to be "foolin" and prowling around the house of Thomas Dillen beck, in his absence, for some time. Last Tuesday night a fellow worke reported him in the house. Some par ties went quietly and listened, and heard him in there, the door locked, curtains all down, and light turned out to a faint glimmer. Mr. Dillenbeck proceeded to action. Thirty or forty men completely surrounded the house and guarded every door and window Mr. Dillenbeck then broke open the door and rushed-in-with two or three other men, and found the lovely "George" in a bedroom with the Mrs minus his coat and

ante in a very untidy condition. He attempted desperately to escape, but rection, and compelled to wait until a warrant was made out and he safely in the hands of the Deputy. Sheriff, with to a place of safe keeping. The "pic-nic" then broke up with three cheers for Mr. Dillenbeck, for whom the en tire community have sympathy. Yes terday examination of this fellow was had and in default of only \$300 bail he now boards with with our sheriff and lodges in the nice little bird ange under the sheriff's care in Grayling, It was intended by some of the picnic ers, we have heard, to serve up a-tinthe dish, so it was omifted for the

Chicago will probably get the repub lican national convention. A majori ty of the republican national commit tee favor its selection. It is probable that the democratic, national conven tion will be held at the same place.

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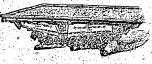
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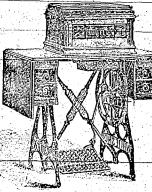
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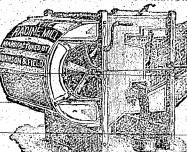
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MICH., Oct. 24th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby, riven that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make fluid proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be under before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford County, at Grayling, Mich., on December 3d, 1887, viz. 1877, vi

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J. C. HANSON, Local Editor. TH TRSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1887. LOCAL ITEMS.

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Hoy, No Himothy, per ton, \$15,00 & 12.25
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Reab, per ton, 17 co.
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Process, per barrel, 54.35
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Excelsion, flour per barrel, 8 of)
Mess poek, per barrel, 18,00 mey
Reflued lard, per pound, 9 cents.
Hom, stard west, or pound, 15 cents.
Breakfast bacon, per pound, 15 cents.
Clear pork, sides, per pound, 5 cents. Oats No. 2 white, per bushel, theents Clear nork, sides, per pound, 9 cen s. Plate heet, ner pound, 5 cents. Creamery butter, per pound, 22. Dairy 25. Presi; eggs, per dozen, 25. cen s. C. G. Java, ground, per pound, 38. cents. Mocha, ground, per pound, 38. cents. B. C. & Co.'s McSican coffee per lh, 25 cents. B. C. & Co.'s Aukoria coffee per lb, 25 cents. Teas, green, per pound, 20 to 50 cents. Surar, Extra C, per pound, 66 cents. Surar, granulated, per pound, 54 cents. Surar, powdered, per pound 54 cents. Surar, powdered, per pound, 55 cents. Dil, water white, per gallon, 15 cents. Beaus, hand pleked, per oushel, 2 50. Peas, green, per bushel, 1 70. Deans, green, per bushel, 170, Syrup, Sugar, per gallon, 35, N. O. molasses, per gallon, 40 cents, Molasses, per gallon, 40 cents,

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The first invoice of Christmas goods has arrived at James'.

elegant glass dish free. Have you seen the new over coats

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ling is on sale at James'. The largest line of Ladies' fine shoes

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J. M. Finn went to Detroit last Mon-

at James', especially for Christmas.

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Manumoth Store. Go to Finn for your Shoe Pacs and

Rubbers.

Ladies have you seen those nice

J. F. Hum moved into his new house on Michigan Avenue. He has quite a pretentious residence.

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Henry Trumley, of Grayling, made

this office a pleasant call Monday.-

A few more chances on those oil paintings at the Maumoth Store.

Mr. James Levell, of Grayling, was In this village on Saturday of last week .- Northern Mail .-

Oranges, Lemons, Prunelles and Figs at the Ploneer Store.

"Many had a little lamb," and Masters, over the store room of Messes. James has a lot of them Take the Joseph & Pinkous,

For hardware go to the Pioneer

Large dally sales and fresh arrivals tionery and the AVALANCIE free. Comittee at Traver's Furniture Mrs. James Ball, of Bay City, a for-

-Leon Biggs, a 16 year old nephew of Pho finest stock of meats at the City bear in Effect township, Tuesday, day and Oysters and Chickens on Sat-Good enough. Northern Mail.

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The store room of Messrs. Rose & Woodworth is approaching comple-Mrs. J. M. Jones was called to Ches-

Picture frames and mouldings in arge variety at Traver's Furniture

Rev. J. H. Phelps preached a Thanksgiving sermon at the M. E. church last Thursday.

W. A. Mosters took in a deer out of the cold last Saturday. J. Staley had broken one of its legs the day before.

New stock of tens at James'. The

best for the money ever opened in Grayling. C. W. Wight, at the Meat Market keeps all kinds of Salt meats and Fish,

for sale at low prices. W. A. Masters has moved into a new louse on his farm one mile East of

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For mackerel, herring and all other kinds of salt water fish, go to the meat

market of C. W. Wight. Albert Mason, a Roscommon lad,

by savage dogs a few days ago. Mrs. Dr. S. Revell, who has been at Troy, N. Y., visiting a daughter reurned home Wednesday. - Ros. News. Albums, Frames, Plush Goods, Xmas Cards, EVERYTHING at

Boys get one of those fur emps and teep your cars warm. You can get Buy your soap of James and get an them at S. H. & Co's.

James'.

The cold weather has come, and if you need an over coat, you can save

money by going to Finns', Messrs. O. & Ed. Reymond are now the proprietors of the Central Hotel

having taken possession last Monday A new Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, No. 391, was mustered

at Iosco, last Tuesday evening. SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misreable by that errible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet breatly

secured, by Shilob's Catarin Remedy. Frice to sents, Nasal Injector free, For sale by J. M. Finn. The choicest meats and the lowest

prices in Michigan, at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight. For fine or course shoes of any kind,

and rubbers of every description go to the store of C. O. McCullough. Pay up your subscription to the Avalanche and get the American

Farmer for one year. S. B. Smith, of Blaine township,

has moved into his new residence in Grayling. Rev. G. N. Kennedy has gone to

anada with Rev. J. W. Taylor, of Illustrated books for the little ones Grayling, to attend the marriage of the latter. - Otsego Co. News. The time is near at hand when the

sleepy husband will be elbowed out of their new venture, heping it will be a bed at midnight to add fue to the fire to keep the plants from freezing. THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly

cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspersia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer, is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by J M Finns

Perhaps I don't make so much noise toout it as some, but I have arranged with Santa Claus to make his headquarters at the store of W. H. James

The largest five-pronged buck seen this season hung in front of M. Dyer's house in Grove last Saturday. "My's" gun is a daisy.

The Gravling Cornet Bar over \$30,00 by their social dance and party, at the Opera House last Thurs day evening.

An immense stock of wall paper at Traver's Furniture Rooms at prices so low that everyone can have nice clean walls,

L. Fournier took his Thanksgiving high over shoes at the Pioneer Store. dinner at the new residence of W. A. ination. Masters, along with several other guests from Grayling

> SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all-

mmediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale Palmon Valentine, of Frederic, kill-

thrown in. Next. Buy your boy a drum and gun at

James', and give him a show to make your life miserable with the noise, or happy for his enjoyment. Rev. J. W. Taylor and bride will gratulations of hosts of friends.

occupy the late residence of W. A. We want a good live correspondent of Mrs. R. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

in every township in the county. We will furnish correspondents with stu-

mer resident of Grayling, was a guest. A fine line of cook stoves S. H. & of Mrs. C. P. Robinson, during the last week.

Supervisor Biggs, killed a very large Ment Market, of C. W. Wight, every and a magnificent dimer set of china. urday, thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A. E. Newman, County Surveyor, returned home last Monday morning sides in that booming country, the Up from his work in Oscoda county, reurning on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Belden, of South Branch, have gone to Bay City o spend the winter. They will return n March. -- Ros. News. uning Monday, by the illness of her

W. Alger and brother returned from two weeks' hunt last Thursday. They brought in several deer triumphs of their skill.

Go to Finns' for anything you want rom a hair-pin to a chamber suit. You are sure to get prices that defy competition.

C. M. W. Blakesiee has moved into Grayling whisky. Mr. Harders' house, just vacated by J. F. Hum, who occupies his new house on Michigan Avenue.

Buy your Ladies' Misses' and Chillrens' rubbers at the Pioneer Store, where you can have plates put on free of charge.

Best line of Boys shoes both in but on, luce and congress styles ever brought to Grayling, at the store of C. O. McCullough. The Oscoda Lumber Company has

stock of the new firm is placed at \$800.

A span of Horses and a span of Mules, with or without harness and ling Lodge, No. 356, F. & A. M., the wagon, for sale cheap, and on terms had one of his hips horribly mangled to suit purchaser. Enquire at AVA LANCHE office.

> Mrs. D Cole, of Big Creek Town ship, who has been suffering for some time with Bright's Disease of the Kid neys, died at 1 o'clock last Saturday. -Northern Mail.

Religious services in the German anguage was held at Feldhauser's school house last Sunday. Services will be held at same place every two months.

Messrs, M. J. Connine and R. P. Forbes returned from their three week's hunt in Montmorency county last Monday. Had lots of sport, we

A brother of A. E. Newman, county surveyor, who resides at Billings, Montana Ty., sent him an Indian pipe as a present, which was presented to him at your Bookstore. by Running Wolf, a Chief of the Crow tribe, as a token of friendship. .

R. W. Pool, of Hillsdale county, former resident of Beaver Creek town ship, called on us last week. He line recovered his health and will return to Crawford county next spring.

Mr. H. Schrieber of Grove, has mov "out of the old house into the new." . Though not yet completely fluished it is comfortable and wil

Stores Box Stores, Parlor Store Cook Stores and hand made store pipe, worth two of any other kind, at 20 cents a joint, at the Store and Tin Shop of H. A. Stevens, Entrance on Cedar Street.

Ward Bros. of the Roscommon News are proprietors of the Northern Mail, of Mio, Oscoda, County, Their first number is an improvement on previous issues, and we congratulate its render on the change, and the publishers on success financially to them as well as a benefit to the citizens of Oscoda Co.

On Monday while splitting wood, L. Miller, of South Branch, met with serious accident. He struck at a plece of wood and in some way the ax es and four lots, or trude hardwood glanced striking on the inside of the land for the same cun have the opporright foot just below the ankle inflicting a severe gash. It will probably lay him up for some time. - Ros. News.

A. G. Johnson, a lumberman, who has been on a drunken orgie in Gray-Ing for the past three weeks, was sent to the Insane Asylum at Traverse City, as a lunatic, by the Judge of Probate, and Monday. A good place to sober machinery a specialty. Terms reasonup in,

The gas-pipe business with a fuse atachment is getting to be a good deal of a chestnut, C. L. Saunders found one the other day, but whether it was londed with soft soap or saw dust we J. ounded with soft soap or saw dust we . Attorney, of Romeo Michigan, will be at the office of the County Clerk at that is brave enough to make an exam-

The ladies of the M. E. Church will give a social at the church to morrow evening, for the purpose of welcoming ymptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents the Rev. Taylor and bride. All are cordially invited to attend. CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchills recitations, and refreshments will be served during the evening.

MARRIED-At the residence of the ed a deer last week, which weighed 26 brides' father in Frederic, Monday, lbs and one ounce, heart and liver Nov. 28, Chas. O. McCutlough, of Grayling and Miss Annie Cameron Rev. J. H. Phelos officiating.

The happy pair have gone to Petos key and Harbor Springs for a brief vis it, from where they will come to their home in Grayling, to receive the con

Mrs. N. Mickelson was wonderfully surprised last week. Wednesday by the sudden appearance about dinner time Wild, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hanson, Mr and Mrs. D. Kneeland, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Lankenaw and Mrs. II. Jenson but though surprised she was equal to the occasion, and the guests were treated to a sumptuous repast, when a second surprise awaited her by the pregant gold watch, set with diamonds, The affair was very pleasant and

George McCallough, who now re per Peninsula, is making his parent and friends a short visit.

Several parties in Grayling contin ued their thanksgiving festivities for everal days, by drinking, fighting and making a perfect pandemonium or the streets. The fail was filled on Friday so full that some had to be taken care of outside its walls. On Satur day morning Nels Johnson and John McDermott were brought before Esq. Taylor, charged with being drunk and disorderly, and were fined and costed \$12.25 each, which they paid and went on their way cursing the effects of

Last Friday was the birthday of N. Michelson, Esq., and in the Evening the Grayling Cornet Band marched to his residence and played several pieces Teachers' Examination for Crawin a very fine manner. Prof. Lankenaw and Miss Emma Hanson favored REGULAR examinations will be the guests with music, after which a supper with all the delicacies of the season was served, and the festivities of the evening were not concluded until a late hour. The band is unanimous in their expressions of the pleasure they enjoyed, and trusts that other been reincorporated under the name of friends and supporters of the organiza-H. M. Lond & Sons. The capital tion will celebrate their natal days in

Masonic Election.

At a regular communication of Grayfollowing officers were elected for the ensning year: W. Master, J. F. Hum; Warden, R. Hanson; J. Warden, E. F. Raymond; Secretary, A. Taylor; Treasurer, Wm, Woodburn; Stewards, O. Raymond and C. F. Haller; Sen. and Jun. Deacons, F. F. Thatcher and H. Pinkous: Tyler, R. D. Connine. The installation services will take place on St. John's day at 2 o'clock in the af-

\$250 IN CASH! 3 Worcester's and 3 Websters Dictionaries, worth \$89, and 4 Dictionary Holders, worth \$55, that 4 Dectorary Hodges, worth \$15.50, given as PRIZES for best essays answering the question "Why should I use a Dictionary Holder?" For full particulars, send to La Veine W. Noves, 99 & 101 W. Mouroe St., Chicago, the maker of the Dictionary Holder. the Dictionary Holders. Or inquire

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Sept. 8, y1

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A. J. HAMILTON. .Township Treasurer.

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Sept. 29, tf.

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able. Give me a call.

11. P. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

Pension Soldiers.

L. STARKWEATHER Pension Grayling, Dec. 17, on pension work. Dependent mothers and fathers en-Dependent mothers and fathers en-titled to pension. Dorotha Kath of Mt. Clemens widows' pension claim al-lowed in less than three months. Ed-win C. Chubb of Ray, pension of 818 per month allowed in 5 months. Incob H. Hosner increase from 812 to 824. J. G. Hiels claim increased from 816 to 824 per month. Drafted men who served entitled to pension. Rejected claims a speciality. He nev-er gives up a worthy claim. Call and see him. Advice free.

Notice.

It is evident that house lots are selling at teasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show them.

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L. E. CLEMENT, Yeb.17, 87, 1-y.

Thereby fix the terms of the Circuit Court for the 28d Judicial Circuit for the years 1888 and 1883 as follows:

In the County of Aleona the second Thesday of February, third Thesday of June and the the Lay the 23d Judicial Circuit for the years 1881 and 1833 as follows:
"In the County of Afrona the second Tuesday of February, third Tuesday of June and the first Insiday of October. In the County of Crawford, second Tuesdays of January and May, and first Tuesday of No-cember. cember.

For the County of losco, the first Tuesdays of, March, June, September and December.

In the County of Ogennay, third Tuesday of January, first Tuesday of May and second Tuesfor November.

January, first Tuesday of May and second Tuesdo November.

In the County of Oscoda, third Tuesday of April and Ostober.

And it is further ordered that notice, of this appointment of Terms be published in the Lakesda Monitor, a newspaper published in the County of losso, the Ogenav Times, a newspaper published in the County of Oscoda, a newspaper published in the County of Oscoda, the Ponwford Avalanche, a newspaper published in the County of Cavelow, a newspaper published in the County of Cavelow, a newspaper published in the County of Alcona, to accordance with the statute in such case made and provided.

Bated at East Tawas, the first day of November, A. D. 1887.

J. B. TUTTLE.

J. B. TUTTLE, Circuit Judge.

ford County.

Thursday of March 1888 and August year will also be held at Grayling, the last Friday of October 1887, and April

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A T-a syssion of the Peabate Court for said Village of Graving and the 2rd dwyof November in the year one thousand eight hundred and the year one thousand eight hundred and court for the year one thousand eight hundred and court for the year one thousand eight hundred and court for the year one thousand eight hundred and court for the year one thousand eight hundred and court for the year one thousand the transition of the said of the year of year of the year of year of the year of year of years of years of years of years of years of the year of the year of the year of years of year Probate Notice-

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.
Judge of Probate. Nov.21.

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TRADE PROSPECTS.

What Dun & Co. Say Concerning the R. G. Dun & Co., of New York, in their

General Commercial Situation.

R. G. Dun & Co., of New York, in their weekly review of trade, say:

In all directions business prespects are improving, although the situation nowhere justifies such special transportation of the such special transportation of transportation of the such special transportation of transportation of

publicans to reflect on the course they are taking. Le Paris says liquier agreed to read. President Greys's message only on condition that the latter withdrew his acceptance of the resignation of the Ministry. Rouvier re proached the President for accepting the Ministry's resignation before the conversion op eration had been concluded.

POWDERLY WILL NOT RESIGN.

Gould's Letter Made Up of Extracts from Various Communications. A Philadelphia dispatch states that T. V. Powder y, General Master Workman, Knights of Labor, when shown the published report of a tetter purporting to have usen written by him to E. T. Gould, of Indianapolis, Ind., which expressed his determination to regign, said: "I sent to letter to Gould embracing the points he claims but he probably takes extracts from other communications a seath him, and, combining them with the gift of my speech at Minneapolis, published the combination as coming from me. You can say for me, I am not going to resign this ye.

That is about all I can say on the question.

EDITOR O'BRIEN.

Balfour on the Irish Patriot's Alleged Crue

Treatment.

Mn Balfour, says, a London dispatch; has written a le ter, in which he refers to the "grotesque episode" of O'Brien's clothes. He says O'Brien is not treated in Tullamore prison either with lenlency or severity. He has succeeded in sheltering himself under a medical opinion that his lungs are delicate and his heart action weak. Balfour also says that if Mr. O'Brien refuses to wear the prison dress force will not be applied to compel him. There is no reason why he should not fulfill his term in prison, but he cannot safely be subjected to the usual discipling.

The Crown Prince to the Reichstag.
In the Garman Reichstag, on Saturday, the
President road a telegram from the Crown Prince in response to a message of sympathy sont by that body, thanking them for their sympathy and expressing the hope that the favorable turn in his allment which has already resulted from his stay in the south would permit him to resume to the full extent

Dion Boucica

A Cincado telegram of Monday says: "Mr. Boucleault's engagement at McVicker's will conclude next Saturday. During the week he will be seen as Myles na Coppaleen in "Col loon Panen". Miles O' Hara in "The Tilf " and in some of his performances he will be Conn the Snaughraun.

Sparks from the Wires.
THE loss by the burning of the packing-house of the Des Moines (Iowa) Packing Company is estimated at \$250,000; insurance \$100,000. Pro destroyed two blocks of dwelling-houses in the suburbs of San Franc see, causing a loss of \$75,000.

MRS. MARTIN and her two children, occu-

pying a cabin in the woods in Henderso County, Kentucky, were burned to death by forest fires. The flames surrounded their humble home, and the unfortunates were roasted alive.

For the first nine months in 1887 railroad in Michigan earhod \$58,693,242—an increase of nearly 15 per cent, over the same period last year.

THE EASTERN STATES.

A PHILADELPHIA telegram gava: "The two lopors, mother and daughter, about when there has been so much comment during the mast two weeks, came into the office o the Board of Health of their own accord, and were sent out to the Municipal Hes pital for contagious diseases in the hospital ambulance. When the unfortunate woman raised her weil her face t presented dreadful appointance. It looked as though it had been scalded. The skin was drawn and contracted and soamed with wrinkles. The hands and arms which she displayed were covered with a shiny skin, which was also cracked and seamed. The little girl, who is only about 12 years old, did not seem to be a had as the mother, although her face showed plainly that she was suffering from some skin disease. Both mother and daughter were neatly dressed. The latter seemed to fully realize the position which she was in."

A NEW HAVEN dispatch save it is now known that among the animals destroyed by the burning of Barnun's show at Bridgeport Ct., were four elephants, five liens, sever leonards, six panthers, four kangaroes, sihorges, and a large number of smaller beast Among the elephants burned were Alice and Sampson, the sacred white ele-phants. One of the large elephants, Tot, 233, 101 (Rev.), 356,037; Powell (Dom.), 333,205; Seltz

large lion, which wandered into Christophe Rickards' barnyard, where it attached a cow and calf, making an early breakfast of the latter. Mrs. Rickards undertook to drive the beast away, not knowing or realizing the na-ture of the beast until warned by a neighbor, when she made a hasty retreat. Two coat miners, named Gilmore and Den-

Two coan miners, hand dimbro and bon-hison, fought a dee portato prize-fight over a girl, near Wilkesbarre, Pa. The fight leasted I hour and 10 minutes, and 44 rounds were passed. When the forty-fifth round was called Constable McHenry-broke into the ring and declared the men under arrest. Both men were terribly punished. While the fight was in progress a dog owned by Dennison, which viewed the battle from between the legs of viewed the battle from both the ropes, and, on scoing his master knocked to the ground, but Gilmore in the face. The dog refused to loosen his hold, and his jaws had to be pried open by an iron bar. Gilmore was horribly punished, and may not recover.

THE WESTERN STATES. A special dispatch from Plainfield, Ind.

A SPECIAL dispatch from Plainfield, Ind., to the Chicugo Daity News says that—

The drought in that section romains unbroken and the present indications are that cold was also as the cold section of the prosent distressing state of affairs throughout this part of Indiana would be multiplied tenfold. No rain of any consequence has fallen here since early in the summer. The inhabitants are suffering from a genuine water famine, the worst ever known in the experience of Hving persons. Fully two-thirds of the surface wells in this and adjoining counties are dry, while running creeks and springs which previously had afforded an apparently inexhaustible supply of the purest water, now present helds the treity dayold of molutine. The people in many sections once get no action of the previous of the contract of the contract of the provious that the contract of the contract

A SITE for the graves of the executed anarchists, says a Chicago telegram, "has been selected in Waldbeim Cemetery. The friends of the anarchists visited the vault and opened the casket containing Lingg's remains. The Inst week, and 216 for the corresponding week of 1885.

NOT IN A GREAT HURRY.

NOT IN A GREAT HURRY.

PRESIDENT GREYY Still stubborn.

PRESIDENT GREYY still stubbornly resists the demands for his immediate resignation, eay's a Paris dispatch of Saturday. The newspapers unanimously condemn the promulgation of the crisis. Le Paix says that President Greyy will not resign before he has placed the Republic in a safe position. It declares that the Orleans Princes are very active, and warms Republicans to reflect on the course they are positions to reflect on the course they are mutilated face of the bomb-maker had under-

A special telegram from Omana, Neb., reports that—

Engineer Markham and his fireman had a thrilling experience with a paither on the Burlington and Missouri River Road, between Minden and Artell. The train was a long one, and heavily lades, the train was a long one, and heavily lades and the control of the same of of the ports that-

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

A New Onleans telegram gives the follow-ing particulars of a sangularry conflict be-tween dittsons and a body of negro strikers at

tween ditisons an 'a body of negro strikors at Thibodenux_La.:

About daylight the colored strikers in a body started toward the white pickets which had been stationed here to protect property, and opened fire upon them, seriously wounding two estimable, young here. When the news was brought to headquarters a general alarm was brought and on all sides men and boys fully armed fell into ranks and at a double guick murched to the some where the double had been preparated months, who was the double duck murched to the some others the double had been preparated months, wherever had properly the training the service dispursed. Ten rictors are known to hayo been killed and several more were wounded. While the New Orleans communists, who are morally responsible for this sacrifice of life, are denounced on every side, nothing but praise is heard for the conduct of the gallant pickets. Their prompt acts 'abred the town, and undoubtedly also saved the lives of lumereds of innocent women and cilidren. It was a moment fraught with great danger to the oit in the same of the roubles.

A Memprius special says: 'The sun is almost obscured by the dones smoke which shrouds and ponetrates this city. The forest

burned at Sunflower Landing, 150 miles below Memphis. Her cargo, consisting of 4,200, bales of cotton, 2,500 sacks of oil-cake, and 500 empty barrels, was totally destroyed. Two olored men perished in the flames.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON special to Chicago Inter Ocean: "The friends of Randall have bee advised that if their leader is not willing t advised that if their-leader is not willing to accept the administration tariff bill be will be drummed out of camp. The farce of 'reading Randall out of the party is a pretty old one here, and he is likely to live to fight affair, a day as an honored leader in his party. That he will not accept the administration bill there is, not the slightest each the will are resulted. doubt. He will consent to a large reduction of revenue, but he will never allow two-thirds of the reduction to come from sources now protected by the tariff. In the last Congress Randall had less than a score of adherents of the Democratic side of the House; now he i credited with thirty." Ex-Speaker Carlisle feels so sure of re-

election that he is said to be already at work-making up the committees for the Fiftieth Congress, says a Washington special to the

Congross, says a Washington special to the Chicago Tribine!

He finds that 130 members of the last House have dropped out. Among these are the following Chairment, William R. Morrison of Illinois, Ways and Moans; John Randolph Tucker of Virgina, Judiciary; James F. Miller of, Taxas, Bankhin and Currency; John H. Rodano Toxas, Commerce; Albert S. Willis of Kontucky, Rivers and Harbers; Edward R. Hinggor Wisconsin, Rilliany Affairs; William D. Hill of Ohio, Toritories; James W. Throckmerton of Toxas, Indian Affairs; William D. Hill of Ohio, Toritories; James W. Throckmerton of Toxas, Indian Affairs; William D. Hill of Ohio, Toritories; James W. Throckmerton of Toxas, Pacific Railronds; D. Toxas, Commerce of Loxas, Pacific Railronds; D. Toxas, Commerce of Loxas, Pacific Railronds; D. Toxas, Toxas, Pacific Railronds; D. Toxas, Commerce of Committee on House, Committee on Committee on Republications were not re-elected, and three out of the Ricen members of the Committee on Mays and Means were not re-elected, and three out of the Ricen members of the Committee on Appropriations were not re-elected, and three out of the Ricen members of the Committee on House and Means Committee will the meat important. Sunsat Cox wants the place, but it seems to be nettled he cannot get it, and will have to content himself with a special committee of the next census. Reger Q. Mills, of Toxas, has filed a mortage for the Chairmanship.

THE POLITIOAL FIELD.

Tur official statement of the vote cast in Onio at the last election follows: Total vote thrown, 744,568, against 733,900 in 1885 and 734,233 in 1880. For Governor—Forsker

Sound, near the light-house, where it had (Laber), 23,712; Sharp (Pro.), 23,700; scatter-gone in its fright. Aside from this, the only animal that escaped beyond the grounds was statement shows a slight increase in the prohibition vote over 1885, when Leonard 28 C81 votes.

The report of the county canvassers on the vote in New York city and county for Secre-tary of State is as follows: Total vote cast, 914 937 of which Frederick Cook (Den.) re ceived 111,180; Frederick D. Grant (Rep.) 58,963; Henry George (United Labor), 37,477; Edward Hall (Pro.), 5,880; DeWitt C. Hunt-

State Treasurer are: Hart (Rep.), 383,514; McGrath (Dem.), 340,269; Irish (Pro.), 18,471; Kennody (Labor), 8,693; Hart's plurality, 45, 245; total vote cast, 753,153.

THE FOREIGN BUDGET,

A ST. PETERSBURG dispatch says: "It is not considered in political circles here that the interview between Prince Bismarck at-Berlin will lead to a modification of the policy of either Russia or Germany. It is believed, however, that it may contribute to the main-tenance and strongthening of the friendship between the two empires, provided both respect mutual political independence, and both are desirous to maintain peace."

AT the opening of the German Reichstag Minister von Boetticher read the speech from he_throne. It was pacific in tone. The fol-owing is an extract:

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Gormany, in her foreign policy, has successfully endeavored to strengthen the peace of Europe by the outlivation of friendly relations with all of the powers by treatings and alliances, among the peace of the empire. The military organization of the country is not calculated to disturb the peace of her neighbors by arbitrary attacks. Gormany is strong in peace of the peace of the religible of the peace of th

Grevy requested M. Ribot to form a Cabinet and charged him to convey to the Chamber his message of resignation. M. Ribot con-sented, but advised M. Grevy that as the nessage was a political act, the tenor of which required the approval of the Cabinel; the President ought to confer with the retir-ing Ministers. M. Grevy accordingly sumnoned M. Rouvier and his colleagues.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Bur eighty persons are known to have been saved from the wreck of the steamer Scholten in the British Channel. One of the survivors states that there were eight hun dred life-belts on board, but that they work neeless in a majority of cases because the people were inguifed with the ship. The ganata impression is that the responsibility for the disaster rests with the officers of the

for the disaster 1931s which are steamer Rosa Mary.

The Executive Committee of the National Grange, in session at Lansing, Mich., reported \$4,583 expended during the past year for lecturers, and recommended the establishmen of a permanent headquarters at Washington where repords, etc., could be liept. It also favored changes in the patent laws.

EX-SENATOR CHARLES F. JONES, of Florida, is reported in financial distress at Detroit He has been turned out of hotels and restau rants, but he has been taken in charge by friend who will give him shelter for the Present. It is said that he is a mental wreck,
A GENTLEMAN who subscribes himself "A
Godson of the Crown Prince" has a long and interesting, letter in the New York Tribune o Monday on the situation in Germany. Ho makes some statements in relation to the Crown Prince and his son, the heir apparent,

Emma Abbott opiso to at Nashville. The resolution has created a great consuiton throughout the entire Southern Methodist Church. Dr. Kolley defended Miss Abbott's rising in church to defend herself against harsh terms used on theater-going

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"LET US HAVE, PEACE."

No War Justifiable Except War on Erro-neous Opinion.

The great Chieffain who lies buried at Riverside no doubt feit the full force of the prayor:

"Let us have need."

physican of another school. The "brother-hood of man" ideas of the present day took no root in the medical profession of a quarno root in the medical profession of a quarter of a century ago.

Now, physicians of the highest standing admit and dare publish to the world, their belief in the officacy of that, professional betenoir, the proprietary medicine.

The late-Br. J. G. Holland, an educated physician, some years ago wrote in Scribner's a flagazine, of which he was editor: "It is a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the day are more successful than many physicians, and most of them were irrat discovered and used in actual medical practice."

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Millions of people all over the globe confirm this statement.

The celebrated Dr. R. A. Gunn, of the Medical College of New York, in his published look, recommends the use of Warner's safe cure in cases of bright's disease, and other kidney disordere, and says he knows the remely is used by leading physicians. It not only cures kidney disease, but the many other common named diseases which would not prevail were the kidneys sound.

That great public teacher, Dr. Dio Lewis, had the courage to write to the proprietors of Warner's safe cure, after a full investigation of its merits, "If I found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble, I should use your preparations." The serious nature of kidney disorders is that they are the real cause of nearly all the diseases from which we suffer. It, therefore, the kidneys are kept in health, we shall escape all such diseases.

The world is growing more tologrant, as intelligence increases; Grant but voiced the growing entiment whom no prayed "Left us linve pence," and Tennyson builded better than he know when he wrote:

"Ring out old shapes of foul diseases; Ring out the narrowing lusts of gold; Ring out the housand years of cold, Ring in the thousand years of cold,

The Starying Poor of Ireland.

The Starving Poor of Ireland.

William Hennessy was the only Irish peasant whom I had met that had no humor in him—orat any rate did not show any. He was horribly in earnest from beginning to end. "Look where he sleeps," he almost scramed, a place more fit for a brute baste than for a man; there it is, and he and two gossoons (their mother is dead) share it between them." "Gossoons" means boys, and, striding up to the dark orner where the bed lay, he pulled it roughly about, dragging out the coarse sacks which served as blanket and coverlet, then tossing up the moldy, stale, broken straw. It did not appear to occur to him that in 'tossing,' about the things in that manner he was making work for James Walsh when James Walsh returned home at night from the gambeen man's to his coldens death. The Starving Poor of Ireland. the combeen man's to his cold-as-death praties. He was, as I have said, hor-ribly in earnest; he was too complete-ly possessed by the idea of the human misery, he was depicting in a wild, stormy way. "You see that big stone," It's suid; in a guidest tone, when we went misery he was depicting in a wild, stormy way. You see that big stone, 'I do said, in a quito's trie, when we went outside. The stone was an enormous boulder, weighing I don't know how many tons, and he told me a story about it. Under that boulder, he said, a noise of hammering had been heard many a time at midnight during a period of forty years. The wise folk about the place said that treasure must be concealed beneath the stone, and that some ancient ghost was notifying the fact to living men; so five of the that some ancient ghost was notifying the fact to living men; so five of the Corrigeen tenants—William Hennessy among them—resolved to remove the boulder. This they did in the dead of night with the help of a lever. Hennessy was deputed by his four associates to search the hole. He did so, and found a rasty kettle. All this was very superstitions of Hennessy and his friends, but men better, educated helieve in things as absurd as ghosts and

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A Memprius special says: "The sun is almost obscured by the dense smoke which shrouds and ponetrates this city. The forest unabted fury. All the local packets are from twenty-four to seventy-two hours behind time, owing to the dense smoke which provails and provents them from running at night."

The steamer Charles P. Chouteau was burned at Sunflower Landing, 150 miles below. very often it seems as if the deer were not coming; the watchers retire to rest, only to find that the deer have committed more rayages in an hour than the sleepers can replace by the wages of a week's toil. All the tennants tell the same story. "Is no allowance made to you in your rent for all that damage?" I ask, "No," is the universal reply.—London Daily News.

A Texas Napoleon of Finance. "Talking about Napoleons of finance," said a well-known Texan, "reminds me of a sharper I once met on the Texas frontier. This man's name was Ward. frontier. This man's name was Ward. He struck the State dead broke, and after working in a sheep camp long enough to make a small stake he went to Eagle Pass, a port of entry on the Rio Grande. Here he made up a pack, and for a time peddled cheap household articles among the jackals scattered through that section of the country. Mexican coin was the only money in circulation on the frontier then. frontier. Small change was scarce; few pieces smaller than the medio peso (half-dol-lar) were to be had.

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"This bothered Ward a good deal, and he finally hit upon a plan whereby change would become more plenty. He collected a number of medio pesos and proceeded to cut them in half. The halves passed current as doto reals, or two shillings. After awhile another idea occurred to Ward. Incutting the control was a second proceeding the collection of the second process. idea occurred to Ward. Incenting the coins he cut a good piece off of each side, and rotained those pie es. Finally medio peace became scarce and Ward began cutting these peace (dollars), and, strange to say, he monopolized that business them.
"Every once in awhile there is a feastus given at Piedras Negras, a Mexical Control of the c

ican town just across the river from Eagle Pase, and most of the cut coin was put in circulation there during the bull-fights. Ward-grew rich on the pieces of silver obtained from the coins he cut. He built a big store and went into the merchandising business. He called his place 'i a Piedra Parada,'it being the only stone house in the place

at the time. "Finally the Mexican Government got wind of Ward's scheme, and nego-tiations were entered into with this Government with a view to Ward's be-

ing turned over to the Mexican authorities. Ward heard of it, turned his property over to a fellow named Byron, and skipped. I understand that he is now in business in New York."-New

York Sun.

The great Chieftain who hes buried at provision of doubt fet the full force of the prayer:

He had leaned that "Civil war leaves nothing but tombs."

The greatest military heroes have not been those who shed blood for the love of it. Wellington said, "Take my word for it, if you had seen but one day of war, you would pray to Almighty God that you might never see, such a tung again."

The sentiment that war is a "rollcof barbarsism," and—as a method of setting international differences—should be shelved with other obsoles relies of darker ages, is a growing one. The idea of arbitration is more befitting modern eivilization.

But it is recognized that the sentiment "Lot us have peace" must be given a broader meaning if its full benefit is to be real-zid.

We see the catholicity which the trend of modern thought develops in the efforts for the barriers which have been a hindrance of the barriers which have been a hindrance of the advancement of the trunches, the striking down of the barriers which have been a bright gold embroidery, waistcoat and bright gold embroidery, waistcoat an of olden times, who show very stately in history, and button them up in the plain frock coat of to-day, and who knows but you might be diverted with a procession of very insignificant

objects?
In the poetical days of the sea pro-fession the ships very honestly de-served the dignity they got from the gilded and velvety figures that sparkled cines of the day are more successful than many physicians, and most of them were first discovered and used in actual medical practice.

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PERHAPS the statement may be of interest that the little screech-owl is getting much more common in the vi-cinity of cities in which the English sparrow has become numerous, and that the imported birds will find in this owl as bold an enemy as the sparrowhawk is to them in Europe, and even more dangerous, since its attacks are made toward dusk, at a time when the made toward dusk, at a time when the sparrow has retired for the night, and is not so wide awake for ways and means

It Was His Wife.

A gentleman entered a phrenologist's office in Boston and asked-to have his head examined. After a moment's inspection the Professor started back, xclaiming: "Good heavens! you have the most

"Good heavens! you have the most of unaccountable combination of attri- w butes I ever discovered in a human being. Were your parents eccentric?"

"No, sir," replied the all-around that the sir, wite is you needn't pay any attention to the larger humps, sir,"—Burlington Free are press.

"My dear young friend," he said solemnly, "if you are so fond of beer at your age, what do you suppose you will be when you reach your prime?"

"A politician," responded the youth.

—Puck.

The man who robs Peter to pay Paul should at least remember what is Deuteronomy.—Texas Siftings.

A Chronic Tendency Overcome Many persons are troubled with a chronic tendency to constipation. They are of billous temperament. The complaint to which they are subject, though easily remediable by judicious treatment, is, in many cases, aggravated by a resort to drastic purgatives and cholacous. gogues. As the human stomach and bowels gogues. As the maining section of the covers are limed with a delicate membrane, and not with which the delicate membrane and not without the wind the section of the control of the contr

Western Triumphs. Eastern girl—"How enthusiastic you are about that Western town."
Western youth—"Town? Not town,

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E. G.—"Oh, I didn't understand. I had an idea from your conversation that it was rather a new place. I should ove to visit it, and see your art gal-

love to visit it, and see your art galleries, and theaters, and institutions of learning, and—"
W.Y.—"Well, we haven't got them yet, but if you'd come to our city we'd show you things that would make your mouth water."
E. G.—"Indeed!"
W.Y.—"You bet! We could show the same of the finest \$10,000 years."

you some of the finest \$10,000 vacant lots you ever set your eyes on."—Tid-

THE three R's brought Regret, Repreach, and Remoree to a great political party in 1884. The three P's, when signifying Dr. Pierce's Purgative Poliets, bring Peace to the mind, Preservation and Perfection of health to the body.

NOAH was apt to remark in his tidal days that in the matter of sandwiches Ham always "took the biscuit."—Yonkers Gazette.

RECENTLY an order was received in the composing-room of a Boston publication that Christian names were to be invariably indicated by initials, the name in no instance to be printed in full. The next issue contained mention of G. Cleveland, G. Washington, and so on. It is said that the order was revoked when the editor found Don Quixoto's squire figuring on a proof-sheet as "S. Panza." Mexican Mustang

We fancy ourselves superior to others because we find that we have improved, and at no time did we think ourselves inferior to them.—William Beigtien Lumbago, Rheumatist Burns, Scalds,

Stings, Bites, Bruises,

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Bartholdi's Great Work.

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The statue of Liberty enlightening the world, which stands on Bedloo's Island, in the harbor of New York, is one of the most sub-lime artistic conceptions of modern times. The torch of the goddess lights the nations of the earth to peace, prespectly, and progress, through Liberty. But "liberty" is an empty word to the thousands of poor women on-slaved by physical aliments a hundredfold more tyranical than any Nero. To such sufferent Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds forth the bromise of a speedy cure. It is a specific in all those derangements, irregular-tites and weaknesses which make life a burden to so many women. The only medicine sold by druggists, under a post ve guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in overy case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper inclosing bottle.

WHEN they have a social scandal in England it is generally a noble one, of good family.—New Orleans Picayune.

The Five Sisters. There were five fair sisters, and each had an

There were two that a same of the same;

Fiora would fain be a fashionable dame;

Scholarly Susan's selection was books;

Coquettish Cora cared more for good looks;

Anna ambitious, aspired after wealth;

Bensible Sarah sought first for good health. Sonsible Sarah sought first for good health.
So she took Dr. Piero's Goldon Medical
Discovery and grow healthy and blooming.
Cora's beauty quickly faded; Susan's eyesight
failed from over-study; Flora became nervous and freiful in striving after fashion, and
a sickly family kept Anna's husband poor.
But sonsible Sarah grow daily more healthy,
charming, and intelligent, and she married
rich.

WAITING for the letter that never is not a circumstance to waiting for a backward sneeze.—Philadelphia Call.

Chronic Coughs and Colds, Chronic Coughs and Colds,
And all diseases of the Throat and Lauge, can
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nothing of ordinary colds and throat troubles."—W. R. S. CONNELL, M. D., Manchester,
Ohio.

If we are to have wings in the hereafter we don't exactly see how we are to get our clothes on.—Furnishing Goods Review.

An Extended Popularity. Brown's Bronchial Troches have for many year been the most popular article in use for rolley ing Coughs and Throat troubles.

WHEN the jury is in doubt a murdered takes a trick. A Popular Thoroughfare.

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The Wisconein Contral Line, although a comparatively new factor in the railroad systems of the Northwest, has acquired an onverable popularity. Through careful attention to details, its service is as near perfection as might be looked for. The train attendants seem to regard their trusts as individual property and as a result the public is servel-par-excellence. The road now rune solid through fast trains between Chicago, Milwackee, Sr. Faul and Minneapolis with Pullmanibest and unequalled dining cars; it also runs through, solid sleepers between Chicago, Ashland, Duluth and the famout mining regions of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

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Symptoms—Micsurey into use itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. It allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcorate, becoming very sore Swayno's Ointanent stops; the itching and bleeding, heals ulcoration, and in many cases removes the tumors. It is equally efficacious in curing all Skin Diseases, Dr. Swayne & Son, Proprietors, Philadelphia, Swayne's Ointment can be obtained of druggists, or by mail.

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In the cars, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, o snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by snapping like the cenorit of a pistol, are caused by caturth, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of simell or herring also result from catarth. Hood's Barsaparilla, the great blood putifor, is a peculiarly successful, remiedly for this disease, which it curse by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarth, try. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

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